



# Some Looks At Books

By LOCKIE PARKER

**THE RICH NATIONS AND THE POOR NATIONS** by Barbara Ward (Norton \$3.75). Barbara Ward has the gift of writing about the complicated world of international economics and politics in a most clear and persuasive way. So much is covered in this small book, such a sweep of time and space that, carried along by her engaging style, you feel you have gone almost too fast and must take a more deliberate look.

She begins with the statement that we must all be aware of "the fact that we live in the most catastrophically revolutionary age that men have ever faced." According to her, we face not one but several revolutions, of which she elects to discuss four: (1) the revolution of demand for equality, equality of men and of nations; (2) the emphasis of material progress, the insistence on a better world here and now; (3) the population explosion; and (4) the application of science and saving "to all the economic processes of our life."

No one can be unaware these days of the emergence of dozens of small nations, demanding equality in the forum of the United Nations, intent on raising local standards of living, and having sometimes naive faith that they can do this by quickly building factories and power plants. Mrs. Ward explains why it is not this easy. The structure of her argument is clearly Rostov's "Five Stages of Economic Growth," but she will reach a larger audience than Rostov, as she foregoes tables of statistics and writes with persuasive eloquence.

She points out that these troublesome new nations acquired their notion of human equality, better standards of living, the potency of science by contact with Western Nations through colonialism and trade. We set it going; now what are we going to do about it? She explains that the

conditions under which most of them are trying to make the jump into the modern world are not so favorable as those under which Western Europe and the United States made their decisive advances in the nineteenth century, or even Russia in the twentieth.

She discusses the necessity for each country itself saving from income to get capital for effectively applying science, educating skilled people, lifting agriculture above the subsistence level, providing roads and ports and, in short, laying the groundwork so indispensable before a country can achieve the "breakthrough" to sustained growth. With a husband who is Commissioner of Development in Ghana, she is quite aware of the difficulty of doing this in countries where the mass of people are living now at subsistence level.

The Communist answer to all this is presented adequately, and she points out its great attraction for people in a hurry. Speaking to a Canadian audience—this book was originally a series of lectures—she urges Canada, Australia, and the nations of Western Europe to give more thought to the matter, shoulder their share of the burden and do something about it before it is too late and we find ourselves living in a world we do not like. She credits the United States with generous financial support but feels that this has not always been wisely applied.

**PIPPIN'S JOURNAL, or Remembrance by Rohan O'Grady** (Macmillan \$3.50). It has been a long time since we have had a tale like this one—unblushing romance and adventure, echoes of Robert Louis Stevenson and the Gothic novels. There is an ancient curse, a lost treasure, monstrous villains and a fair but wayward heroine. These worn stage properties, expertly managed, result in first-class entertainment.

When the Canadian heir of Montroffe Hall comes to his decrepit Georgian mansion, the door is opened by "an old, old crone bent double with age." John Montroffe's efforts to secure more servants and men to repair the thirty-room house are frustrated by the villagers' fear of the haunted place. How John himself almost succumbs to its strange miasma, how his dreams are haunted by a fifteen-year-old girl from the eighteenth century, how he reaches a crisis in his own life and tries to right an ancient wrong make a truly absorbing story.

**CASTLE DOR** by Arthur Quiller-Couch and Daphne du Maurier (Doubleday \$4.95). This stems from an even earlier romantic tradition, that of the Middle Ages. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, editor of the Oxford Book of Verse and once a leading literary figure in Britain, lived in Cornwall not far from the scene where Tristan and Isolde kept their fatal tryst. It was the darling project of his later years to bring the legend to life in modern dress. This is the novel he began and that his young friend, Daphne du

Maurier, finished at the request of his daughter.

The result is partly romance and partly antiquarianism. The scholarly Quiller-Couch concentrates much of his attention on two elderly gentlemen, a Breton notary and a Cornish doctor who are eagerly looking for proofs of the actual site of King Mark's castle and the lovers' trysting place, while two contemporary lovers get sporadic notice. After Daphne du Maurier takes hold the modern lovers do much better and the story perceptibly picks up.

**MISS POLLY'S ANIMAL SCHOOL** by Mary Elting; **THE SECRET CAT** by Tamara Kitt (Grosset \$5c each). These sturdy little books are from a group designed for beginning readers. Using not more than a hundred different words, the authors have developed real stories that children will enjoy. The books are gaily illustrated with two-color pictures.

"Miss Polly's Animal School" is modern. Miss Polly is teaching the animal tricks to do on TV. The seal and the kangaroo learn to do them quite nicely. Biff the Bear always does something clumsy. How this results in Biff's ultimate triumph makes a tale with much humor and slapstick.

"The Secret Cat" concerns a prince and princess who want to find a birthday present for the queen. How the "secret cat" helped them is charmingly told. Both author and illustrator have a delightful appreciation of cat nature and of the bond between children and their animal pets.

## Duke Endowment Funds Given to Local Hospital

Trustees of the Duke Endowment have appropriated \$290,708 to 45 North Carolina and South Carolina hospitals on the basis of their charity work in the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1961. Included was an appropriation of \$2,764 to St. Joseph of the Pines Hospital here.

According to Thomas L. Perkins, chairman of The Endowment, the appropriation brings to \$1,155,282 the funds distributed this year to assist 182 hospitals in operating expenses. Earlier appropriations, announced in February, amounted to \$864,574 for 137 hospitals, including \$4,738 for Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst.

Marshall I. Pickens, secretary of The Endowment and director of the Hospital and Orphan sections, added that this year's appropriations represent an increase of \$159,378 over last year when \$995,904 was contributed to 178 hospitals. Those aided this year reported that 18.7 per cent of their days were free, which compares to 16.7 per cent for the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1960. The endowment assists non-profit hospitals at the rate of \$1 per day for free days of bed care.

Twenty-nine North Carolina hospitals and 16 South Carolina hospitals share in the current \$290,708 distribution. Those in North Carolina are receiving \$224,615, those in South Carolina, \$66,093.

## Laurinburg Road Reopening Today

T. C. Johnston, division engineer for the Eighth Highway Division, reports that the detour between Aberdeen and Laurinburg is being removed today.

A fire caused by firecrackers in October, 1961, burned a bridge along US 15-501 between Aberdeen and Laurinburg. State forces have rebuilt the bridge to the point that traffic is able to use the structure.

Some work still remains around site, and traffic should use caution in approaching the area, Mr. Johnston said.

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## Bookmobile Schedule

March 18-22

Monday, March 19, Union Church Route: Mrs. R. L. Comer, 9:30-9:35; J. M. Briggs, 9:40-9:45; Clifford Hurley, 9:55-10:05; Mrs. Ina Bailey, 10:10-10:15; M. L. Patterson, 10:20-10:25; Elbert Taylor, 10:30-10:35; Parker's Grocery, 10:40-10:45; Howard Gschwind, 10:50-11; Mrs. O. C. Blackburn, 11:05-11:15; Jack Morgan, 11:20-11:30; Mrs. M. D. McIver, 11:45-11:55; Arthur Gaines, 12:05-12:15; Wesley Thomas, 12:20-12:25.

Tuesday, March 20, Niagara, Lakeview, Eureka Route: J. D. Lewis, 9:30-9:35; Ray Hensley, 9:45-10:20; Mrs. E. W. Marble, 10:30-10:40; C. G. Priest, 10:50-10:55; Bud Crockett, 11-11:10; J. L. Danley, 11:20-11:30; Homer Blue, 11:40-11:50; Mrs. C. B. Blue, 11:55-12; R. E. Lea, 12-12:20.

Wednesday, March 21, Roseland, Colonial Hts. Route: A. M. Stansell, Jr., 9:45-9:55; Larry Simmons, 10-10:10; Morris Caddell, 10:15-10:25; R. E. Morton, 10:30-10:40; Mrs. Viola Kirk, 10:45-10:55; Mrs. Onnie Seago, 11-11:05; Calvin Laton, 11:10-11:20; Marvin Hartsell, 11:25-11:35; Elva Laton, 11:45-11:55; W. M. Smith, 1:15-1:25; J. J. Greer, 1:30-1:55.

Thursday, March 22, Glendon, Highfalls Route: Ernest Shepley, 9:30-9:40; R. F. Willcox, 9:50-10:05; The Rev. Jefferson Davis, 10:15-10:25; Presley Store, 10:30-10:35; Carl Oldham, 10:40-10:50; Norris Shields, 11-11:10; Mrs. Helen Maness, 11:55-12:05; Ann Powers Beauty Shop, 12:15-12:20; Preslar Service Station, 12:25-12:30; Edgar Shields, 12:40-12:50; W. F. Ritter Jr., 1:05-1:10; Wilmer Maness, 1:20-2.

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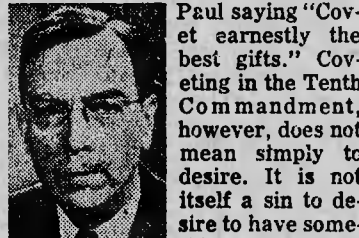
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## Human Hogs Lesson for March 18, 1962

"COVET" is a word that doesn't sound sinful. It is often used in perfectly respectable connections, as when the King James translation of 1 Cor. 12:31 has Paul saying "Covet earnestly the best gifts."



Coveting in the Tenth Commandment, however, does not mean simply to desire. It is not itself a sin to desire. All human effort, indeed human life itself, would grind to a stop if nobody ever wanted anything. It is not a sin to want what someone else has, if he is willing to let you own it and if you pay him a fair price.

## What is greed?

Nevertheless greed is a sin, and greed is a simple one-syllable word that means covetousness but sounds ugly too, like what it stands for. If you have ever fed pigs, you must have noticed how they act at the trough. All the hog needs is just get his mouth into it, but that's not enough for him. He wants to put both feet and most of his face into it. He doesn't care what the other hogs do, he's strictly out for his own appetite. It may be unfair to hogs (for this writer has seen cats which were just as greedy as any hogs) but the words hog and hogishness are used of human beings sometimes, but never as a compliment! Now, what is to be greedy? As was said just now, merely wanting something is not necessarily greedy. Greed is wanting more than my share, more than I need. Getting more than one's share, more than one needs, is not greed. The greed comes first; it is wanting one's own, it is wanting without a particle of love.

## "... and I intend to squeeze it"

A distinguished critic, being asked some years ago to give his philosophy of life, responded, "The world is my orange, and I intend to squeeze it." The man has been converted since then, it is said, but as he was then, he was making as frank a profession of greed as a man could make. He revealed in that one sentence two facts: 1. The greedy man thinks he has a claim to everything in sight, and if he sets his sights high enough he can even think the whole world is his orange. 2. The greedy man lets nothing stand in his way. Police departments all over the world know the connection between greed and murder. More people are killed from motives of greed than from hatred. Greed unchecked runs up like a poison-plant into every kind of crime.

## Two kinds of human hog

The human hog comes in two main varieties. One is the plain or backlot variety. What he wants are things, and he can go on piling up things to the day of his death, like the farmer in Jesus' story without giving proper thought to what he can do with what he has, in short with no real reason except to make the pile bigger. Men who get out their money boxes every night and count the coins used to be called misers. It would be hard to find men like that today; but the miser is still with us. Every time there is an election to raise taxes for schools, there are people who will vote No simply because they have no children and don't want to be taxed to help other peoples' children. Some people collect money, some collect trash; but if you've no plan to spend the money wisely and generously, you might as well collect junk.

## Hogs of all sorts

The other main variety of this kind of man is the kind that hogs something besides money. Some people hog the limelight, they want to be the center of every scene and they don't relish "scenestealers;" some hog notice in the newspapers, and will die in bed holding an old album of press notices. Some are gluttons for power; James and John were men of this sort before association with Jesus finally changed them. They wanted to share the authority of Christ; they have their counterpart in every church, men and sometimes women who must "run" the church or they are not satisfied. Other people hog attention, others want the largest share of the credit for any good change even if they actually fought it when first it was suggested. Whatever it may be, if any person wants something so much that he doesn't care what he does to get it, he is not only ridiculous, he is a danger to all the rest of us.

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Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p.m.  
Scout Troop 224, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week worship, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; choir practice Wednesday 8:15 p.m.  
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Men's Club Meetings: 1st & 3rd Fridays 8 p.m.  
Women's Club meetings: 1st Monday 8 p.m.  
Boy Scout Troop No. 873, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Girl Scout Troop No. 114, Monday, 8 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
New Hampshire Avenue  
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.  
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Reading Room in Church Building open Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
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Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship (Young People).  
Sunday, 8:00 p.m., The Forum.

**MANLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. P.Y.F. 6 p.m. Women of the Church meeting 8 p.m. second Tuesday. Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 p.m.; choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m.

**BROWNSON MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
(Presbyterian)  
Dr. E. C. Scott, Interim Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Women of the Church meeting, 8 p.m. Monday following third Sunday. The Youth Fellowships meet at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening.  
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH** (Episcopal)  
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Holy Communion, 8 a.m. (First Sunday) and Holy Days, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Family Service, 9:30 a.m.  
Church School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Service, 11 a.m.  
Young Peoples' Service League, 6 p.m.  
Holy Communion, Wednesdays and Holy Days, 10 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday—6 p.m. Penance.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Midland Road  
Robert C. Mooney, Jr., Minister  
Church School 9:45 A. M.  
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P. M.  
WCS meets each third Monday at 8:00 P. M.  
Methodist Men meet each fourth Sunday at 7:45 a.m.  
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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